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That I am selling goods CHEAPER than any other
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STORE,
IN THE GREEN BUILDING,
Where you will find a well selected assortment of all
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND LIQUORS
We intend to close out our
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And people will find it to their interest to give us a call.
Titusville, April 13, 1866. ap13/66

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BAIN'S Corner Fruit Store.

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UNION NOMINATIONS.
For Governor,
GEN. JOHN W. GEARY.
For Representative in Congress,
HON. DARWIN A. FINNEY.
Additional Law Judge,
JOHN P. VINCENT.
Assembly,
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W. F. CHALFANT.
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C. H. HALLMASTER.
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JEREMIAH BAKER.
Auditor,
C. S. KELLEY.
Sherriff,
FRED. C. PECK.
Coroner,
A. M. GORTON.
* THE SEQUEL.

Raymond without a Refuge—Hiduled by the
"Tribune," Kicked and Cuffed by the
"News" and Scuffed at by the "World."

The New York Times having bolted from the
Republican traces and joined the Copperheads,
has now bolted from the Copperhead traces and
become a political runaway. Raymond is lit-
erally a fugitive without a refuge, and if anything
could save the public commiseration, it is the
fact that the Tribune has characterized it as
a "shocking and a disgraceful act." It says the
natural, indefensible right of every true Demo-
crat to "harp his own blunder," is not to be
contaminated; but then it should be exercised
with some deference to the humane impulses of
the public. Surely, even to the errand and un-
happy, is calculated to excite a sympathy which
the original offense is forgotten.

The New York Times on Monday showed
symptoms of bolting the Copperhead-Weed co-
alition, on the assumption that the last of its
"wing" had been ridden over rough-hood in the
nomination of Hoffman over Dix, in the ap-
pointment of a State Committee, and in the de-
claring generally of the late State Convention at
Albany. (It is whispered that the real, deeper
grievance was the refusal of the Tammany man-
agers to give Editor Raymond their nomination
for Congress in the 17th District, which he now
manages; but we do not know that this is the
fact.)

The World came promptly down on the
newspaper "like a thousand of hick" accusing
him of "bad faith," speaking of "his usual levity
and fickleness," "perfidy to Mr. Prayn," &c.,
&c., and proceeding as follows:

The other pretext of the Times for its treach-
ery, is that two thirds of the State Central Com-
mittee, appointed by the Convention, are Demo-
crats. The Times itself will not pretend that the
representation of the Republicans in the Central
Committee is not very much in excess of the pro-
portional number of votes they are capable of
bringing to the support of the ticket. Their
reasonable claims to places of honor is measured
by the proportional strength at the polls. If they
were not, they would be treated with more than
fairness, were treated with great generosity, by their
Democratic associates.

Having shown that there is nothing solid in
the Copperhead-Weed coalition for policy, we will at-
tempt to show the next reason. Mr. Raymond is
the editor of the Times, and the subscribers of
that journal have been deserting by thousands
and transferring their names to the Tribune, since
Mr. Raymond fully committed himself to the
Philadelphia movement. They would have equal-
ly deserted if the call of the Albany Convention
had been issued jointly by the two Committees,
instead of being issued by the Republican Com-
mittee; but equally deserted if General Dix had
been nominated instead of Mayor Hoffman; or
equally if the Republicans had had one ball, in-
stead of one-half of the names of the Central
Committee.

The thousands of new subscribers to the Tri-
bune have not left the Times on any such tri-
vial grounds as these. It was not the lack they ob-
jected to, but what was within the bark. It was
an account of an alleged malfeasance in the
Conservative Republicans by the Albany
Convention, that Mr. Raymond was turned out of
the Republican National Committee, "taken ram-
bles as an apostate and a renegade to wander
at his own sweet will" in devils and discor-
dant paths where his feet are torn off by brambles.
He bleats piteously for the food he deserves. He
ought to be thankful for the new subscribers
which he complains; for, if these excuses for
siding the Fenian ticket were not at hand, he
would be under the hard necessity of finding
others.

If it were our habit to deal in predictions, we
should not little have in predicting that Mr.
Raymond's treachery to the Albany ticket will
neither restore him to the place from which he
has been ejected by the Republican National
Committee, nor secure him here his just sub-
scribers, nor secure him a new nomination to Con-
gress. Having irretrievably forfeited his stand-
ing with the Republicans, he now follows his
with the Conservatives, as if, after having having
been ejected by the Republican National Com-
mittee, he could restore to the length by lighting it at the other.

The Daily News "pitches in" with equal vigor
and success, winding up its article as fol-
lows:

We are among those who never believed in
affiliation with what we called Conservative Rep-
ublicans, though we consented to act with them
in supporting their candidates for the purpose of
opposing their numbers and influence were of
very little account, and did not even con-
stitute a balance of power, except in the case
of a very close equality of strength between par-
ties. But we considered it a help worth having
and desired to see all friends of a speedy resolu-
tion of the Union enrolled in the same ranks.

The motive of this little clique, however, are
now become manifest. Their very modest idea
was to get hold of the Democratic party and con-
vert it to their own use; to supply its candidates
and permit its members to vote for them.

The Democratic party of this State, at the late
election of Governor, polled over three hundred
and sixty thousand votes, the entire following
of Mr. Weed not number five thousand in the
whole State; and when we compare these figures,
the extreme modesty of the old gentleman and
his cant of republicanism become really sublimely
ridiculous. The Democratic party of this State
gave the nomination of the Lieutenant-Governor
to their associates, and acted with the utmost
liberality under the circumstances. But because
they did not consent to nominate him, they
think a man who has been "everything by turns,
and nothing long," and who could not receive a
united or hearty support in any strong Demo-
cratic district, the Conservative Republicans
will, according to the Times, "be sure likely to
prefer taking their chances" with the Radicals,
and vote for Fenion.

Now, if such is their determination, let them
not stand upon the order of their going; but go
at once. But they cannot take their chance
with the Radicals; for, if they attempt to sneak
back to the ranks of the latter, they would be
about as welcome as a stray dog in a ten-pipe
alley. A little squad of office holders, that talk
of republicanism, and prefer taking their chances
with the enemies, will only weaken and injure any
party that tolerates their fellowship. Two par-
ties are all that can exist under a free govern-
ment. The old Democratic party, rejuvenated
by conforming to the requirements of new ideas,
will remain the youth like the eagles, and receive
the renewed confidence of the people when they

have acquired sufficient cautious experience by
following blind chance. But even that is bet-
ter in a fair light than to confide in treacherous
allies.

**British Opinion of President Johnson's
Speech at the Philadelphia Convention
Delegates.**
From the London News, Sept. 14.
* * * Mr. Johnson has expressed his satisfac-
tion at the result of the Convention in a speech
which we reported yesterday. Like most other
speeches of Mr. Johnson, it is calculated to ad-
vance the interests of his party in the estimation
of the Northern people. Mr. Johnson is not
happy in his public appearances. His speech
runs away with him, his tongue is the best of
him, and he seems utterly to forget the ex-
ecutive office of the national will in the mouth-
piece of a political party. Nothing could well
be more improper than the references to con-
stitutional questions, and his references to con-
stitutional questions, in this last speech. To speak of Congress
as "the body called or assumed to be the Congress of
the United States, but in fact a Congress of only
part of the States," is to use the language of the
Confederacy itself, and is not merely bad taste in
an officer elected by only part of the States, but
is, in sense if not in fact, *unpardonable*. Mr. John-
son may believe that he and his party are "saves
under a proper inspiration," but the insinuation
is not that of "Divine Providence," as he
asserts, but that of his own selfish and un-
happy mind. He is taking it upon himself to
step by step on constitutional rights, and of
"violating day after day and month after month
the fundamental principles of the constitution,"
the encouragement is really on his own part, and
the violation of the constitution consists in his
own attempt, as a merely executive and inform-
ing officer, to coerce the Legislature.

It is scarcely possible to believe that Mr. John-
son could, except under exceptional and un-
derstanded by practically irresponsible, speak of
Congress as a body "hanging on the verge of the
government." If anything can open the eyes of
the Northern people to the very dangerous position
Mr. Johnson is in taking it upon himself to re-
fute an extension as this, it was bad enough
for Mr. Johnson to set himself up as the great
"reformer" of the Union; but to assume to
be greater than Congress, and to set himself up
as the guardian of the constitution, is a violation of
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FOREIGN NEWS BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 20.

The steamer North America brings Rio Janeiro
papers to August 25th, which contain the follow-
ing particulars of the great battle between the
Paraguayans and the Allies on the Parana, on the
16th and 17th of July:The affair arose from a determination of the
Allies to dislodge the Paraguayans from the position
which they were fortifying on a hill which would
have enabled them to endanger the Allied front
and rear. The Paraguayans were surprised
and driven out at daybreak on the 16th, by a
brigade of Brazilians after a short fight. The
victors then advanced to the assault of the Para-
guayans' works in the rear, but they were received
with such a heavy fire that they were forced to
abandon the attempt and confine themselves to
the defense of the lines they had taken. This was
successfully done, notwithstanding two fierce at-
tacks were made by the Paraguayans. The Allies
suffered considerable loss. The troops under
fire were relieved several times during the day.The next day passed without fighting, but a
reconnaissance made to uncover the Paraguayan
movements and works was changed into a general
assault of the next line of the Paraguayans' fortifica-
tions, which was carried but recovered
and again retaken, but finally, after very heavy
fighting, which involved almost all the forces
on both sides, the Allied commander re-
cognized that success in that quarter would be too
dearly bought, and their troops were recalled,
retiring to good order without being pursued.The Paraguayans, however, made a dash with
cavalry on the Argentine flank on the right, but
were repulsed, and fighting ceased on both
sides.The work was captured on the 18th. The fort
was strengthened by heavy cannon and mortars,
and is likely to be of great service to the Allies.The Paraguayans continued up to the 18th to
send down torpedoes, and on the 14th and 15th
two explosions occurred near the leading ves-
sel of the Allied fleet as to strike her severely.The second Brazilian army, 3,000 strong, under
Pinto Alegre, had been incorporated with the
Allied forces. Two or three thousand cavaliers
have also been demanded, and expected
from Brazil and the Argentine Provinces.A Brazilian transport steamer had been lost in
the Parana. All the people on board of her were
saved.There was a dreadful fire in Rua da Tuiunda
Rio Janeiro, on the 23d of August, owing to the
explosion of some powder kept on the premises.
Three persons were killed and several seriously
wounded.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.

The rain storm continues. With the excep-
tion of the Little Miami and Marietta and Cin-
cinnati, heavy rain has fallen in all parts of the
city has been damaged to such an extent as to in-
terrupt the running of trains. The Indianapolis
and Cincinnati road lost three bridges, but the
most important one, over Great Miami, has so
far escaped.The Dayton and Cincinnati road, however,
Western are interrupted at Elk Creek. The
Dayton and Michigan lost three bridges. Indi-
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City and Indianapolis.The village of Marietta, near Cincinnati, has
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is damaged between Richmond and Chicago, but
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